

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Members of the Publishers' Trade.—The broadest news from all parts of the world is received by the Daily Times up to the date of going to press.

Frank L. Langley, Publisher.

Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1893.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

3,885

copies, the highest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The weather was a great leader of persons today; all fell alike.

Vermont's veteran horseman, Charles Taylor, can now take century runs every day.

There is one thing certain, the street department could not be blamed for the morning's condition on Barre streets.

Jerome's recent triumph in the New York election gets a decided bolstering-up in the official report of the canvass. A plurality of 15,000 is more like what he deserved.

By all means provide jail banks for Montpelier drunks that are suitable, we should say. If the banks are too high, so that the convicts fall out and hurt themselves in the descent, lower them. If there is complaint that the beds are too hard, put on a feather tick. If the troubled head rests wearily on a rolled-up wad of bedding, substitute a nose filled with ether down. To ameliorate the burning in the head, furnish salves. Lighten the scars of the victims with flowers. In short, the confinements should be made satisfactory to the drunks, and sparing the expense so long as the comfort of the company and over-blushing concubines may be assured.

OUR POWERLESS BOARD AGAIN.

Montpelier electric railroads in Vermont have not been severely enmeshed by such a public board as the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, but in the case of an incident in Burlington, which happened on October 1 last, the Burlington Traction company has come in for a denunciation by the board. Sixteen persons were sure or less seriously injured. The company picked out the scapegoat; there always is a scapegoat in such controversies. This time it happened to be, not a person, but the wet leaves which fell on the rails. These leaves, the company said, caused the car to slip uncontrollably. The leaves may have contributed to the cause, but the Railroad Commission looked deeper and decided that the leaves were not the sole cause. It found that an inexperienced man was put on an irregular run without orders of any kind. Therefore, it censured the Burlington Traction company, and why shouldn't it? Under such conditions fifty-five passengers were placed in jeopardy. And, too, consider this dismaying—but powerless board, there are many other electric railroads in Vermont which are showing the same lack of judgment.

In this, as in other cases, there remains to us the consolation: we see the railroads and railways ignorantly stand and gape at us because we have not invested our railroad commission with power other than the power of recommendation and censure.

NURSE JUMPED INTO WATER.

And Saved Life of a Patient at the State Insane Asylum.

Waterbury, Dec. 28.—An act of heroism took place at the state hospital for the insane Wednesday in which a nurse risked her life and courage near being drowned in her efforts to save a patient. Several of the patients were being taken out for a walk, when one of them suddenly made a dash for the river, intending to commit suicide. The stream was covered with a thin layer of ice at this point and the water was seven or eight feet deep. The patient, whose name is unknown, succeeded in breaking through, but was caught before she sank by Miss Lettis, one of the nurses, who had pursued her. Miss Lettis plunged into the water and held to the patient, supporting her by her free hand on the frail ice. Miss Ryan and Doris, the other nurses, also went to the rescue and succeeded in keeping the two above water until further help came from a man who was passing by on a load of wood. With his assistance Miss Lettis and the patient were taken from the water and carried to the asylum. Both suffered from the exposure, but will recover.

A DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Ponaster Received of \$1,000 at New Brunswick, N. J.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 29.—On a dark highway and in broad daylight yesterday, Paymaster William Schuck, the Delaware Silver Quartz & Company, was robbed of a safe containing \$3,000, which he was failing to pay off to the 200 Italian laborers of the company. With him was companion, but both men were unarmed. They were in a carriage and were attacked while driving through the woods by five men wearing bandkerchiefs over their faces who jumped out from behind trees, each man carrying a revolver. The paymaster gave up the money unaided without resistance. The robbers then backed away, shot the woods, leaving the carriage covered with their revolvers until they disappeared into the woods.

See Alfred's extensive note.



JINGLES AND JESTS.

Presenting in slight.
The Comedian—He is remarkably attractive.

Sir—Yes, indeed. I think I shall have to give him a place on the eligible list.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Natural Consequence.
No wonder we're tickled, whistled at. A friend who has coin and will treat. What can we do about it? We'll start right in playing the don't.—Cochran Standard and Times.In the Market.
I see that the Japanese recently dislodged the emperor with a vigorous bayonet charge.

Another Advance in Steel, etc.—Detroit Free Press.

Vala Butterfly.
How different is "Maja" from the little hand mirror
into which she so often found peering?
For Maja always speaks without ever reflecting.

The master collects without speaking.—Philippines Press.

Poor Man.
Friend—When are you going to take your vacation?

Mr. Meekins—I'm taking it now. My wife and daughters are at the seaside.—Washington Star.

Katerina.
A fresh, lively fellow from Tex.
Came into my office to see
Now he's lying in bed.
With a knot on his head
And a bruise on his nose.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.He Spoke Thoughtlessly.
He said he'd never marry a woman
for her money.That was before he knew what it
was to need it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.Alice, Poor Alice!
There was a young lady from Worcester
Who was claimed by a Bostonian suitor.
He frightened was she.
She climbed a tall tree—
There being no one present to bewitch.—Detroit Tribune.An Exception.
Honesty—it's better to have honest and
lose it—Pawell—Not when you have attorney
to pay to the one you have lost.—Judge.Farewells.
My young rose on the garden's air
When suddenly a workman cried,
Fall on my head from way up above
Had did his poor Ideas of love.—Chicago News.Enough on Him.
Freddy—Chilly is an awful recklessness.
He seems fond of scrapes.Dugay—Tall Jove, maybe that is why
he strives himself.—Baltimore News.A Wrong Impression.
A very young woman named Lee
Once had a small dainty lace tea-set.
"Oh, goodness, how nice!"
"I hope he's not laughing at me."
—Kansas City Times.Visiting the Native.
"Why is she so anxious to go to cook
ing school?""Maybe she wants to get even with
somebody."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.A Love and a Luck!
"All the world a lover loves"—
But Cupid such as sit.
It's often true an oldster do
Except the girl herself.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Wind Presents.

A wild meeting at forty miles an
hour exercises a pressure of nine
pounds to the square foot; at 300 miles
of fifty-six pounds.

MOZART AT THE OPERA.

An Operatic, an Orestian and the Overtures of an Hero.
Mozart, being once on a visit at Marca, went to the opera incognito to hear the performance of his "Vilma's Raga." He had reason to be well satisfied with the merits of the principal actors, the orchestra, through some error in the copying of the score, sounded a D natural where the composer had written D sharp.

This substitution did not injure the harmony, but gave a commanding character to the phrase and obscured the sentiment of the composer. Mozart was so much moved by this that he started up vehemently, and from the middle of the pit cried out in a voice of thunder, "Will you play D sharp, you wretched."

The sensation produced in the theater may be imagined. The actors were astounded, the lady who was singing stopped short, the orchestra followed her example, and the audience, with loud exclamations, demanded the explanation of the offender. He was accordingly called and required to name himself. He did so, and at the name of Mozart the clamor suddenly subsided into a silence of respectful awe, which was soon succeeded by reiterated shouts of applause from all sides. It was inferred that the opera should be recommended. Mozart was installed in the orchestra, and directed the whole performance. This time the D sharp was played in its proper place, and the musicians themselves were surprised at the superior effect produced. After the opera Mozart was conducted in triumph to his hotel.

SCUTTLING A SHIP.

Laws Against This Crime Have Always Been Very Severe.

Scuttling may be defined as the art of cutting holes through a ship's hull either for the purpose of keeping her steady, when stranded, by filling the hold with water and thus saving ship and cargo, or sinking her in order to obtain the money for which she is insured. It is the latter form of scuttling that we propose to deal with.

A shipowner is anxious of all he surveys when remote from the land and no other still above the boundary line of sea and sky; hence there would be little difficulty in his way should he propose to scuttle his ship, either to injure or to assist the owners thereof. For this reason the laws against scuttling have always been very severe all over the world. By an act of congress passed in 1804 it was enacted that "any person, not being an owner, who shall on the high seas wilfully and corruptly cast away, burn or otherwise destroy any vessel owned which he belongs, being the property of any citizen or citizens of the United States, or procure the same to be done, shall suffer death." English laws were similar.

The last man executed in England for ship scuttling was Celling, hanged on Deal beach about 1854 for scuttling a vessel in the Downs in order to obtain the sum for which she was insured.

Less drastic laws prevail now, and the gravity of such a case is met by penal servitude and the canceling of certificates of officers.—London Standard.

Woolen Hosiery.

A wild meeting at forty miles an hour exercises a pressure of nine pounds to the square foot; at 300 miles of fifty-six pounds.

15c

Lot of extra heavy Wool-

en Hose, in black and grey
colors, to close at only

19c

Large lots of Woolen and

Cashmere Hosiery at the
following reductions:

A lot of 25c Cashmere

Hose, in black and grey

colors, to close at only

89c

Large lots of Men's Stiff

Bosom Shirts, all excel-

lent patterns, sizes from

14 to 17, regular prices

1.25 and 1.50 each, to go

in this sacrifice sale at

39c

Large lots of 50c heavy Socks,

equal to home-knit, to go

in this remarkable sale at

39c

Large lots of 50c heavy Socks,

equal to home-knit, to go

in this remarkable sale at

39c

Large lots of Wool and

Camel's Hair Underwear

with double breast and

double back Shirts and

double seated Drawers,

regular 1.25 grade, to go

in this sacrifice sale at

89c

Large lots of 1.50 Felt

Shoes at \$1.98 and 3.50

Felt Shoes in this sale at

\$2.98

Red Cross Pharmacy,

Miles' Granite Block,

Barre, Vermont.

THE LITTLE BOOK tells about Captain Renal and his aids

teaching the animals to play games, and will please the little folks.

REXALL CHERRY JUICE cures Coughs and Irritation of the

Throat, and is a harmless yet beneficial remedy. Tastes good, is good.

To further introduce it we will give the little book with each 25c

bottle, as advertised above. Not more than two to a customer.

An advertisement in the Times

will bring sure results.

Ten Per Cent Reduction!

Thanking the public for their generous

patronage, and knowing that the people always

appreciate low prices, I desire to announce a

ten per cent reduction on all goods to Jan. 1st.

Call and look over our line and learn prices.

FRED KING,

Depot Square, Barre. The Old Reliable Jewelry Store.

A. A. SMITH & BRO.

Remarkable Closing Out Sale on Men's Winter Goods

FLANNEL SHIRT

REDUCTION SALE.

Large lots of 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 Flannel Shirts, with or without collars, single or double breasted, in all the best colors, such as black, grey, brown and crimson, to go in this sacrifice sale at only

98c

FANCY SHIRTS

WITH STIFF BOSOMS.

Large lots of Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, all excellent patterns, sizes from 14 to 17, regular prices 1.25 and 1.50 each, to go in this sacrifice sale at

89c

WOOLEN HOSIERY

AT REDUCED PRICES.

Large lots of Woolen and Cashmere Hosiery at the following reductions:

A lot of 25c Cashmere

Hose, in black and grey

colors, to close at only

15c

Large lots of extra heavy Wool-

en Hose, in black and grey

colors, to close at only

19c

Large lots of 50c heavy Socks,

equal to home-knit, to go

in this remarkable sale at

39c

CLEARANCE SALE

OF MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Large lots of Wool and Camel's Hair Underwear with double breast and double back Shirts and double seated Drawers, regular 1.25 grade, to go in this sacrifice sale at

89c

REDUCTION ON SHOES

Large lots of 1.50 Felt

Shoes at \$1.98 and 3.50

Felt Shoes in this sale at

\$2.98